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Even In Poverty and Death Gloom Is Banished

Urge To Escape Solemnity Criticized By Rabbi

CHICAGO (NJP) — "The ridiculous urge to escape solemnity at all costs even in the High Holy Days season," was decried by Rabbi Ira Eisenstein, writing in his *Anshe Emet* Bulletin.

Presenting the proposition that gloom has virtually been banished from our lives, Rabbi Eisenstein asserted that "some congregations arrange 'parties' and 'get-togethers' just before the Selihot service." The rabbi said *Anshe Emet* had no plans for such a "gay affair."

"Today it is increasingly difficult to establish the proper mood for the High Holy Days," Rabbi Eisenstein wrote. "Indeed, so determined are we to avoid all manner of gloom, that we have virtually banished it from our lives, despite poverty and death which continually surround us."

"Poor people," he continued, "are aided by organized charities; and most men and women never have to look into the faces of the needy. As for death, it is handled so delicately that most of its forbidding countenance is veiled. The chapels are tastefully appointed, admirably suited for the 'receptions' which the bereaved are expected to conduct before the funeral. The bare, brown dirt of the grave is tactfully disguised with artificial 'grass.'"

The Chicago rabbi closed with the hope that "we have many occasions to laugh and be jolly. But please let us respect the tradition which bids us go solemnly to the synagogue at midnight and enter into the spirit of the Days of Awe."

ARABS LURING TOURISTS BUT ISRAEL ALSO BENEFITS

By LILI ELLER
National Jewish POST Correspondent

NEW YORK—Boomerang is the word for what has been happening to Arab Information Office travel promotion material. The effort is effective because it is luring would-be travelers to Arab countries, but it is inadvertently bringing business to the State of Israel.

It's all in the name.

Under the title "Visit the Bible Lands," colorful travel posters and booklets depict the charms of Iraq, Syria, Lebanon, Libya, Egypt, and Jordan. Currently such an exhibit can be seen by any one passing a tourist office on Park Avenue near 51st Street in New York City.

Glaringly omitted from the display is the one place all Bible readers associate with it—Israel.

THE POST learned that some 40 per cent of all tourists visiting the Arab countries come to Israel as well, due to a large extent to the Arab Information Office tourist promotion. The entire area is considered one tourist-wise, and few visit historical or holy places in the Arab countries without then going on to visit Jerusalem and Nazareth.

AMERICANS of all faiths naturally associate Israel with the Bible, and no Christmas or holiday tour can be sold to them without including a pilgrimage to sites in Israel.

As a matter of fact, the title "Bible Lands" used by the Arab Information Office has been plagiarized from the title "Land of the Bible" originated some eight years ago by the Israel Government to attract tourists.

Some of the art work used in Israel tourist publications has likewise been copied.

HESSEIN ENDS INTERVIEW ABRUPTLY

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NJP)

—An interview between this reporter and Egypt's Ambassador Hessein ended abruptly when in reply to his question, this reporter said she represented The National Jewish POST.

Before he terminated the interview, Hessein stated flatly that his country's promise to allow freedom of passage through the Suez to all nations, does not include Israel.

Hessein refused to answer a question as to whether Nasser's many declarations favoring peace included a settlement with Israel in the near future.

'Life' Seeking Israeli Beauty

JERUSALEM — Life Magazine was searching for an Israeli beauty to feature in its Christmas numbers along with beautiful women from 15 other countries. The girl must be between 18 and 26 and should not be widely known. Philip Halsman, the publication's expert on women, is here conducting the search in co-operation with David Rubinger, local photographer.

TEENAGERS HURL BOMB AT TEMPLE IN CALIFORNIA

SAN FRANCISCO (NJP) — A home-made bomb thrown against Temple Emanuel here by three 17-year-old boys was dismissed by Temple spokesmen as a childish prank.

The three youngsters were seized by the police when they returned to the scene after the bomb exploded. The only damage was a black stain.

The teenagers were cited for curfew violation and their parents ordered to appear in juvenile court.

Although the incident occurred in the early morning only two days before the High Holidays, the boys told the police that they chose the temple as a target only because it was handy.

Sponsoring Circus On Sabbath Hit

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Rabbi Irving L. Goldman, writing in the bulletin of his Hebrew Orthodox Congregation, protested the sponsorship by the local Jewish War Veterans of America of a circus here last Saturday.

Rabbi Goldman said his initial reaction was "one of stunned belief." He called the affair "a slip."

He said that when he first came to the city he found the JWV, the B'nai B'rith and the AZA competing in baseball leagues which played on Friday night, but this practice was stopped after his protest.

Canada Gives Visa To Doctor U. S. Expels

OTTAWA (NJP)—The Egyptian Jewish doctor now residing in New Bedford, Mass., who was scheduled for deportation to his native land where he said he faced possible death, has been granted an immigration visa to Canada. He is Dr. Benjamin J. Massouda, 29, and is presently practicing in a New Bedford hospital.

Arthur Millers May Visit Israel

LONDON — There is a possibility that Arthur Miller and his wife, Marilyn Monroe, may visit Israel shortly, The Jewish Chronicle here reported. "The playwright told a reporter for the paper that he and his wife 'would be happy to visit Israel if there is an opportunity in the next few months.'"

Border Explodes As 15 Die While World Eyes Suez

JERUSALEM—While the attention of the world is centered on the meeting in Cairo over the Suez seizure, United Nations experts were readying a report on the killing of 13 Egyptian soldiers this week, following the explosion of a land mine which killed two Israeli soldiers and wounded three others.

Winchell Doesn't Like Nasser and Council

By LILLIAN LEVY

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Walter Winchell, with his usual vehemence, expressed his views on the Arab-Israeli situation when cornered by the reporter for The POST.

Winchell said he favored United States arms for Israel and opposed further concessions of any kind to Egypt.

"I've always been for the little fellow; and I'd like to see the little fellow (Israel) strong enough to get up and knock the big fellow's (Egypt's) teeth down his throat."

Asked if he agreed with France's Premier Mollet who described Nasser as "a little Hitler," Winchell stated sharply: "I think Nasser is a S.O.B. I mean it. You may quote me just that way. And if your editor doesn't print it, he's a coward. And I'll say so from coast-to-coast."

On the activities of the American Council for Judaism and its anti-Zionist propaganda, Winchell had this to say: "Nobody fights Jews more than some so-called Jews. I wish they would stop."

The Israeli soldiers were patrolling the border when their jeep was blown up by a land mine which had been placed only a few hours previously. Tracks led to the Egyptian border.

THE EGYPTIAN soldiers were killed in three separate attacks following the land mine explosion.



Ben-Gurion

Israelis who were breathing more easily following Egypt's involvement in the Suez crisis, were recalled to the true situation by Ben-Gurion in his address to the current Mapai convention. He stressed "the gravity and the greatness of the hour" amidst "unprecedented dangers."

THE ISRAELIS were heartened, however, by the first published news of the French Mysteres. Reporters were allowed to see the 18 fast planes which can outstrip the Russian MIGs, received by Egypt, in speed and maneuverability. The planes had been flown back from France by Israeli air force pilots where they had been returned for minor adjustments.

Announcement by Egypt that she had added the Bat Galim the Israeli vessel she seized in the Suez, into her navy did little to calm the feeling of tenseness here. The Egyptians had been unable to find a buyer for the ship, which was the first flying the Israeli flag to attempt to negotiate the Suez.

MAN DIES FOLLOWING RIOTS OVER SABBATH DRIVING

TEL AVIV—The first death as the result of demonstrations by the extremely pious Natorei Karta against automobile traffic on the Sabbath has brought about an inquiry by a Cabinet Committee.

First examination showed no injury to the dead man, 50-year-old Pihas Segalov, a member of the protesting Natorei Karta, and it was thought he may have died of a heart attack.

The fanatically religious group, which does not recognize the Jewish State, last week put up placards demanding the right to leave Israel and go to Jordan.

TWENTY other persons were reported injured when policemen and motorists fought the religious zealots who stoned automobiles. The fight lasted two hours.

Seven policemen were among those who received medical treatment at first-aid clinics. None of the zealots were treated at public institutions—they usually avoid such places — but police sources said that at least 10 of them were hurt.

IN A STATEMENT to the editor of the *Mizrachi* Hebrew daily, Hatzofe, Rabbi Amram Blau asserted that:

"This is our last warning; if more...

the Zionist persecutions will not cease... we will apply to the United Nations for help... We will also ask the Jordan authorities, through our friends in New York, to enable us to settle in the Old City of Jerusalem." Rabbi Blau later was arrested because he attacked and wounded a Jewish policeman.

Soviet Fails To Buy Esrogim For Its Jews

TEL AVIV — The inquiry by Soviet trade authorities on prices of 1,000 Esrogim for sale to Jewish families in the USSR never materialized into a sale, although prices were cut substantially by producers here. The feeling is that the negotiations were initiated as a propaganda move.

You Have To Be A Visiting Israeli Cadet

How To Attract U. S. Girls Driving Cadillacs Is Told

TEL AVIV—If you want to attract American Jewish young ladies in Cadillacs, the thing to do is to be a visiting Israeli cadet.

Reporting on their recent trip to the United States as guests of the United States Civil Air Patrol, the five Israeli youngsters told The Jerusalem Post reporter that while they were at Newport, Rhode Island, they were the rage with the Jewish girls.

"Every day girls with Cadillacs were waiting for them to take them to their homes and out for the evening," the newspaper reported.

Moshe Bartov, one of the cadets, told the reporter that "neither he nor any of the others ever got back to their hotel before 2 a. m. and often later."

The Israelis were enthused over their visit which included six days in Washington and New York, appearances on TV, and receptions by Jewish groups wherever they went.

Al Gold, of San Francisco, Was Determined To Aid Israel

U. S. Jew Finds It Difficult To Donate Money

TEL AVIV (NJP)—Al Gold, a San Francisco jeweler, must be a stubborn fellow, and when he decided he wanted to contribute 600 Israel pounds (about \$300) to the Israel Defense Fund, he did his best, but it was not good enough.

Even though this was Gold's fourth trip to Israel, and he should have known about the traditional unbusinesslike approach of the Israelis, he still went about trying to give his pounds away with the American's well-known determination to do what he sets out to do.

HE FIRST went to the post office, and then to the Bank Leumi, the Bank of Israel. From

there he went to the municipal authorities. All promised that he would be contacted by the proper officials, but in each instance he never heard from anyone.

By this time weeks had passed, and Al was still trying to do his share to aid the Israelis in their effort to defend their little land.

Finally, in desperation, he went to the ZOA House with the idea of planning a party for Israeli parachutists. He was told, because he was persistent, that everything would be taken care of and that in two hours he would be contacted. Two weeks went by and nothing happened.

THEN A friend at the hotel where he was staying told him

of a fellow reservist who had died while on duty leaving a bereft and almost destitute family consisting of a wife in difficult circumstances with two small children.

Gold, who is married but has no children, set up an insurance policy for the 4-year-old daughter and the 8-month-old son of the reservist guaranteeing them \$1,000 to be used for the completion of their education when they grow up.

The Israel Defense Fund, incidentally, with a goal of 25 million pounds, closed recently after having come close to raising the amount.

Obituaries

Anne Perlstein, Chicagoan, Dies

CHICAGO (NJP)—Mrs. Anne Perlstein, 62, wife of Harris Perlstein, chairman and president of the Pabst Brewing co., died Saturday, Sept. 1, in Billings hospital.

Mrs. Perlstein was a board member of Herrick House and of the Women's division of the Jewish Federation of Chicago. She had also been active in the work of the Jewish Welfare Board.

Harry Cushing

BOSTON—Harry Cushing, 46, principal of Temple Shalom Hebrew school at Milton, Mass., and Boston correspondent for The National Jewish POST, died last week at his home in Chelsea.

Other Recent Deaths

Day J. Apte, vice-president of the Peoples National bank of North Miami, Fla., and former president of Temple Israel, Miami's Reform congregation, Aug. 22, in Miami . . . Samuel Grund-

werg, 72, philanthropist and co-owner of the Tides hotel, Miami Beach, Monday, Aug. 20, in Miami . . . Rabbi Boruch Kravetz, 50, director of education for Ottawa's Jewish community, Sunday, Sept. 2, in Ottawa . . . David Liebman, 77, former president of the Big Store co. in Cincinnati, and former director of the Jewish hospital there, Saturday, Sept. 1, at his home in La Jolla, Cal. . . Hugo Sonnenschein, Chicago attorney, a founder of the North Shore Temple Israel of Highland Park, and a former member of the Jewish Federation of Chicago, Saturday, Sept. 1, at Pebble Beach, Cal.

Holmes Tract Fund Tops \$1,000 Mark

The fund to publish the Holmes Sermon in daily newspapers topped the \$1,000 mark as contributions continued to pour in.

This week's gifts ranged from a high of \$10 to 17, of \$1.00 each, to bring the total to \$1,099.30.

The \$1,000 cost for publishing the Sermon in The Chicago Tribune on May 20 has not been deducted from the total.

In just which daily newspaper the Sermon will next be published is not known. Much will depend on what funds are available. Advertising rates range from approximately \$4,000 for a page in the Sunday New York Times, on down.

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GRAND TOTAL		\$1,099.30

CHURGIN REVEALS YESHIVOS ALSO OPPOSED BAR-ILAN

LONDON—Not only did Bar-Ilan meet opposition from the established institutions of higher learning in Israel—especially the Hebrew University—but even from the yeshivos, Dr. Pinchas Churgin, president of the Mizrahi-sponsored school, declared in an interview in The Jewish Chronicle here.

Baruch's Aunt Marks Hundredth Birthday

LONDON—While Bernard Baruch was celebrating his 86th birthday in the United States, his aunt, Mrs. Malvina Zimmt, reached the proud 100-year-old mark. Mrs. Zimmt, whom Baruch always visits on his numerous trips to England, comes from an Orthodox Jewish family.

The reporter for the Jewish Chronicle here who went to see her said he found her remarkably upright in body with her mental faculties hardly dimmed by her age. She spends her time in reading—without glasses—and knitting, while her only infirmity is in her hearing.

BRITAIN DENIES REPORT

LONDON—A British foreign office spokesman recently called a Cairo newspaper report that Britain and Israel were engaged in "secret talks" aimed at getting an Israel ship to try to pass through the Suez Canal "wholly without foundation."

Dr. Churgin explained that the yeshivos were concerned that Bar-Ilan would teach secular studies at the expense of Jewish studies.

The former Yeshiva university professor said that 150 new students have enrolled for the new semester, as compared to 91 who started with the school's opening last year. The faculty has grown to 24 and the number of courses offered from 18 to 61.

Asked the difference between Bar-Ilan and other universities, Dr. Churgin said that students are taught elsewhere "that two and two make four. At Bar-Ilan they are taught that two and two, with the help of God, makes four."

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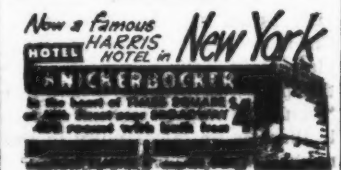
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School Board Denies Rabbis' Delay Plea On Sept. 5 Opening

NEW ORLEANS, La. (NJP)—A request by all of the city's rabbis that the opening of public school be postponed because it fell on Rosh Hashana was denied here by the New Orleans school board.

A similar request three years ago was granted.

Rabbi Israel H. Weisfeld and Leo A. Bergman appeared before the recent school board meeting after a request by mail from the Rabbinical Council suggesting delay was denied.

THE REQUEST was first made in April of this year by letter, before the dates for the new school year apparently had been set.

When no reply was received by June a second letter was sent. It elicited a reply from C. P. Besse, school board president, stating that the board found it impossible to accede to the request for many reasons. He cited a state law concerning the number of days schools must be in session during the year.

He also notified the rabbis that the procedure for the opening of the schools had already been completed.

THE RABBINICAL Council found Besse's reply unsatisfactory and asked for a hearing. When the two rabbis made their plea, pointing out that absence of the Jewish children would make them feel different from their classmates, the board maintained its original position.

A motion was passed, however, excusing the Jewish children, so that the absences will not be counted against them.

Already the school board is beginning to receive complaints following publication in the

Dentist Shortage In Israel Expected

By EUGENE SOCHOR

National Jewish POST Correspondent

BUFFALO—Israel faces a serious shortage of dentists in the next three or four years, the organizer and dean of that nation's only dental college declared.

Dr. Ino Sciaky, dean of Hebrew university's school of dentistry in Jerusalem, told THE POST that nearly a third of Israel's practicing dentists are due to retire soon because of age.

At present, he said, the proportion of one dentist to 1,700 inhabitants was very good, but the age distribution was the problem. "About two-thirds of them are between 45 and 65, so that we need 25 to 30 dentists a year to replace those who retire," he explained.

Dr. Sciaky said his dental college will graduate its first class of 20 in 1958.

The 44-year-old educator is on a tour of dental colleges and research centers in the United States. The tour is sponsored jointly by Hebrew university and Hadassah, which is providing books and supplies to the dental school.

daily newspapers that Jewish children would be excused because of the holidays.

Anti-Jewish King Honors British Jewess

LONDON (NJP)—If you are a Jew and you're scheduled to fly in a plane which will land in Iraq, you can't be a passenger. Yet King Feisal, who recently visited London, brought along with him his Jewish physician, the famed Dr. Max Pasha (NJP, Aug. 3, '56).

To add to the quixotic Iraqi attitude toward Jews, King Feisal recently bestowed on Mrs. Norman Bentwich, the chairman of the London County Council, the Order of Al Rifidain (Third Class). Mrs. Bentwich is the wife of Prof. Bentwich, the famous Jewish leader and outstanding Zionist. She presented an address of welcome to King Feisal at St. James Palace.

U. S. Jews More Rooted, More Secure, Says Rabbi

VANCOUVER, British Columbia—Jews in America are becoming more rooted and more secure," Rabbi Bert A. Weythaler, new spiritual leader at Congregation Beth Israel here, declared.

The former Los Angeles rabbi said that United States Jews were beginning to take a more normal attitude towards their non-Jewish environment.

"They now accept their Jewish existence and do not feel the need to run away," he asserted, according to The Jewish Western Bulletin here.

KOSHER RESTAURANT URGED FOR DENVER

DENVER—The need for a kosher restaurant "embarrassing" strictly kosher restaurant here.

was pointed out by Rabbi Manuel Laderman in a New Year message in The Intermountain Jewish News.

Laderman said the restaurant should be assumed as a community obligation, not that of one congregation.

Because the city was a tourist center, he termed the lack of

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The Tel Aviv eleven, champions of Israel for 14 of the past 20 seasons, will fly to New York on Sept. 19 and play there Sept. 23.

Following the clash here, the Israeli booters play in Boston Sept. 30; St. Louis, Oct. 3; Montreal, Oct. 7, and in New York again Oct. 14. The Philadelphia and St. Louis games are night tests. The team returns by air to Tel Aviv on Oct. 16.

Tony Uhrlik, sponsor of the local champions of the American Soccer league, said the Tel Aviv team would come to Philadelphia on Sept. 24. He added that several local fraternal organizations are planning to host

the visiting soccer players at varied social functions.

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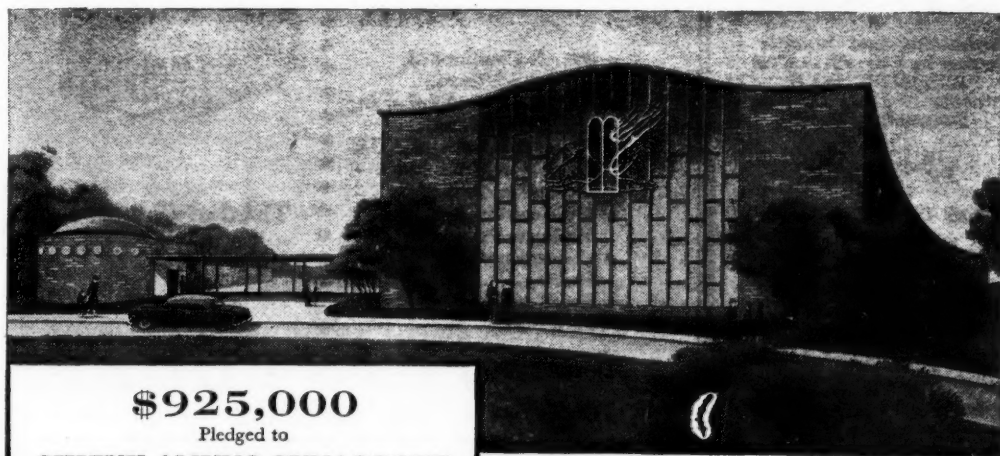
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By GEORGE VASS

IF YOU'RE looking for a moral lesson, skip this.

Bernie's been playing the horses for 70 years and is neither: 1) broke; 2) demoralized; 3) shunned by society; nor, 4) a tout.

Indeed, quite the contrary. He can count his dollars in the millions. His confidence in the future and his enjoyment of life's best put most other men to shame. The list of his friends could fill a book and includes a not entirely obscure person, one Winston S. Churchill. Although Bernie has been known to give advice, he has not always limited it to placing horse-bets.

The fact is, his advice on playing the ponies is brief.

"Don't play them," he says.

NOT THAT he expects this to disconcert those who share his love for this sort of gamble. After all, he's been dishing out the same advice to those who ask him about speculating on the stock exchange.

"Don't speculate," he says.

The inquirers take a look at the fortune Bernie built on speculation, nudge each other with ill-concealed chuckles and head for the nearest broker's office.

Bernie's love for horse-bets and his career of speculation began at about the same time—in 1886, when he was 16. The wagering didn't find as fast a track as the speculation, however.

"THE FIRST horse I bet on was called Pasha—and he lost. I bet \$2. That's all I had at the time."

He's made up those two bucks since and tacked on a few more. How? Exponents of the saving way can take comfort from the following:

"We (Bernie plus dad) used

Cites Growth of School, Difficulty of Grid Schedule

Friedman Sees Brandeis As Coming Power

By BYRON J. ISRAELSON
National Jewish POST Correspondent
OXFORD, Maine — Benny Friedman, one of the greatest passers in football history, says Brandeis University is a coming power, athletically and scholastically.



FRIEDMAN is associated with Bernard Zimetbaum of New York City in

the operation of Kamp Kohut here.

Friedman is director of athletics and physical education at Brandeis, in Waltham, Mass.

As for Brandeis, he says "it has gained tradition. The better youngsters, scholastically and athletically, are seeking enrollment. We've passed the acid test and we are now receiving some great prospects."

He's seen Brandeis' student body increase from 107 to 1,000 in eight years. The school's football schedule has grown proportionately. In addition to Bates and Colby in Maine, the university has added the University of Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Toledo and Spring-

field to its schedule. All are among the better of the small Eastern football powers.

A native of Cleveland, Friedman was signed by the pro Cleveland Bulldogs when he was graduated from Michigan in 1927. He played in 23 games and the next season was with the Detroit Wolverines. Following that he played seven years with the New York Football Giants.

In all his football career, Friedman never suffered from a serious injury and he played nearly all of every game.

He's got another amazing football record—he never threw a forward pass that was intercepted and run back for a touchdown.

to walk from Little Silver to Monmouth Park—that's about two miles—to save the carfare."

But, of course, the secret of Bernie's success at horse-playing wasn't that he walked but that the horses ran. How did he know they would? He was clear-headed about his bets.

"I used to wait until I was convinced that I was right and then made a good bet."

THAT FORMULA always worked fine until Bernie decided to dispense with it. He let sentiment enter his betting. Unlike

many horse players, he can afford to.

There was a time—some two or three decades ago—when Bernie had his own stable of horses. Some of the nags could really scatter the dust. One, hight Happy Argo, won the Carter Handicap at Aqueduct in 1927 and the fall High-Weight Handicap at Belmont Park. Other above-average steeds were Fluvanna, Knot and Cary Grayson.

In recent years, Bernie has acquired the habit of placing a few dollars on the sons, daughters, grandsons and granddaughters of those oldtime warriors.

IT HASN'T proved profitable but the sentiment has been admirable. When you're 86 and a millionaire, a few dollars for sentiment's sake is well spent.

But during a recent two-week span at Saratoga, Bernie proved he still can devote earnest study

to the horse-playing art, when he's in it for keeps. Each day he watched every one of the eight races on the card. Before placing a penny, he thoroughly digested the record of past performances and other essentials contained in the racing sheets. He did well, too.

After all, his judgment's pretty sound. Some Presidents of the United States could tell you about Bernie Baruch.

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SPORTS SHORTS . . . One of the 17 women who made the United States Olympic track team at trials in Washington was Constance Darnowski, of Brooklyn, who took second place in the 80-meter hurdles . . . Boxing referee Abe Roth has been suspended pending an inquiry into the peremptory fashion in which he halted a welterweight fight in Los Angeles . . .



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POST FEATURE PAGE

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Ike, Ben-Zvi, National Bodies Greet U. S. Jews

Greetings at the High Holy Days season were issued this week to Jews of the United States by President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Israel President Itzhak Ben-Zvi, and by heads of national Jewish organizations and other prominent leaders.

The President of the United States, in his High Holy Days message, said, "Rosh Hashana is significant to every American for, in the deepest spiritual sense, we are all of the seed of Abraham and Isaac."

"Our moral code, the ideals that animate us, the faith in God that strengthens us—all these were most clearly and most inspiringly proclaimed many centuries ago by men of Jewish blood. At this Rosh Hashana, I know that all Americans join with me in best wishes to their fellow citizens—the friends and neighbors—of the Jewish faith."

VICE-PRESIDENT Richard M. Nixon, in extending best wishes "to all members of the Jewish faith throughout our land," said, "The outstanding wish for any New Year of this atomic age is that the shadow of war should pass from the world. To all sane persons it must be altogether too plain that civilization itself could not survive another world war and that no people would be spared."

Democratic candidate for President Adlai Stevenson had this to say:

"As Jews all over the world observe Rosh Hashana this year, I am grateful for the opportunity to express my own hopes and prayers for the New Year."

"**THIS YEAR**, as we offer our prayers to God, we pray especially that peace and understanding may surround the brave new land of Israel and that the courageous citizens who have worked so diligently to carve out this new world may realize their fond hopes and dreams of peace and freedom."

"In wishing a Happy New Year to all Americans of Jewish faith, I join with them in praying that the spirit of brotherly love—the endless seeking for peace, which are found in the ancient Hebrew teachings—can become a reality this year for all men everywhere."

ESTES KEFAUVER, Democratic vice-presidential candidate, in his Rosh Hashana message, said: "As you enter your synagogues and temples this Rosh Hashana to pray for the welfare of our country and for the peace of the world, pray also that we who have inherited the mantle of leadership be guided and inspired by the Almighty always to lead with wisdom and justice . . . From the depth of my heart I wish you, my fellow Americans, L'shono Tova—Happy New Year."

Israel's president, Itzhak Ben-Zvi, said: ". . . To all our brethren of the House of Israel in all parts of the Diaspora wherever they may live, I send sincere and brotherly good wishes for peace from Zion and Jerusalem."

FROM THE Chief Rabbi of

Israel Itzhak Halevy Herzog came this message: "With the beginning of the New Year, I send you blessings from the Holy City for life and peace and a strengthened spirit of faithfulness to the traditions of our fathers and the sacred value of the Jewish nation to the Torah of Israel and to the land of Israel."

Abba Eban, Israel's ambassador to the United States, said, ". . . In this solemn hour, let us pray that by the end of 5717 we shall have been relieved of our present anguish and peace shall have descended upon our ancient and venerated soil (Israel)."

DR. ISRAEL Goldstein, president of the American Jewish Congress, said that American Jews "have the . . . obligation, as the year 5717 dawns, of reviewing major events and outstanding problems at home and abroad." He reviewed the American Jewish scene, that of Jews in Russia, the Israel-Nasser happenings, and ended with a prayer for peace in the future.

Philip M. Klutznick, international president of B'nai B'rith, said, "On behalf of the B'nai B'rith, I am pleased to convey to the Jewish community our greetings and best wishes for Rosh Hashana 5717."

B'NAI B'RITH Women's President Mrs. Louis L. Perlman said she forsores a leading role for Jewish women in human relations, in encouraging the returning interest in Jewish culture, and in every form of cultural development and service to humanity, because women today have more leisure time to devote to such activities.

From Israel, where he is concluding an archaeological survey of the Negev region sponsored by the Louis Rabinowitz foundation, Dr. Nelson Glueck, president of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, and noted Biblical archaeologist, said, ". . . I am happy to send New Year greetings to my fellow Jews in the United States and in other lands."

"**BY STEADFAST** adherence to Biblical imperatives and by a diligent search for the Lord and for His bountiful mercy and wisdom can man create peace among the nations," Dr. Glueck concluded.

Other leaders who sent New Year greetings to American Jews were Dr. William Haber, president of American ORT federation; Samuel Bronfman, president of the Canadian Jewish Congress; Herbert R. Abeles, president of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds; Mrs. Rose L. Halprin, acting chairman, Jewish Agency for Palestine; Edward M. M. Warburg, chairman of the Joint Distribution Committee.

GREETINGS were issued also

IT'S THE TRUTH!

By SAMUEL DEUTSCH

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THE WORD "Israel" comes from the name given to Jacob when, according to Biblical story, he wrestled with an angel of God. It means, loosely, "soldier of God!"

REMBRANDT, the great Dutch painter, selected many Jewish figures as the subjects of his famous portraits. He was also a great student and follower of the philosophy espoused by Spinoza!

JEWS LIVED in captivity in Babylonia only 49 years!

What's on the Air

(Consult your local newspaper for time in your locality)

Tuesday, Sept. 4 through Thursday, Sept. 13, 10:45 p.m. EDST —"5717," a series of radio broadcasts commemorating the advent of the Jewish New Year, featuring outstanding personalities, on Station WNEW, New York.

Sunday, Sept. 9, 12:30 p.m. EDST —"Hosea," a story of the prophet, on Eternal Light program, NBC Radio.

Sunday, Sept. 9, 10:30 p.m. EDST —"The Cardinal Sin of Our Times"; sermon by Rabbi Albert Minda of the Jewish (Reform) Temple Israel in Minneapolis, on Church of the Air program, CBS Radio.

Sunday, Sept. 9, 11 a.m. EDST —"The Red Box," a dramatization of an episode in the life of American Revolutionary War patriot Rabbi Gershon Mendes Sexas, sponsored by the American Jewish Committee, CBS-TV.

Says Age of Scrolls Precedes Christian Era

STARLIGHT, Pa. (NJP)—The controversy over the age of the Dead Sea scrolls, which a leading American Biblical scholar said will not definitely be determined for 15 or 20 years (NJP, Aug. 31, '56), was stirred anew here by an Israeli archaeologist.

Dr. Immanuel Ben-Dor, deputy director of Israel's Department of Antiquities, told a B'nai B'rith Institute of Judaism here that not only are the scrolls authentic, but, in addition, they precede the Christian era.

by Bernard H. Trager, chairman of the National Community Relations Advisory council; Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews; Rabbi Solomon J. Sharfman, president of the Rabbinical Council of America; Murray Gurfeln, president of United HIAS Service; William Rosenwald, general chairman of the UJA; and Mortimer May, president of the Zionist Organization of America.

That United States Jews should pray for peace in the Middle East also was included in the Holiday messages of Irving M. Engel, president of the American Jewish Committee, and Mrs. Rebecca Shulman, president of Hadassah.

Flimsy First Hint Keeps Everyone Guessing

The flimsy first hint didn't prove of much help to guessers in the Mystery Person contest last week, although a much larger number of people tried than usually do on the first hint, evidently sure they knew the person who was meant.

But they were all wrong, and we hope the second hint keeps you guessing as hard as the first one did.

The second hint is:

The Mystery Person probably heads more Jewish organizations at one and the same time than any other Jewish person.

The first hint for the Mystery Person was:

He is active in the Boy Scout movement.

The rules are: The Mystery person will be a living Jew, who has been identified in some way with the Jewish community. The Mystery Person may be a man or woman and can live in any part of the world.

Prize money is \$25.00, but each week a new hint will be given, while the prize money will be reduced by \$5.00 until the final week when only \$5.00 will be offered.

Replies must be on the official coupon blank in this week's paper, and must be postmarked not later than Monday, Sept. 10 (or Tuesday, Sept. 11, if the reader lives west of Denver, Colo.). In case of a tie, the prize money will be divided equally among those answering correctly. Answers should be addressed to The Mystery Person Contest, National Jewish Post, Post Office Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.

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Want to know what your name means? Address your question to Mr. Pearlroth, National Jewish Post, Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.

By N. PEARLROTH



DEAR MR. PEARLROTH: I wonder if you can trace the origin of my maiden name, which is Guy? My father came from Kamieniec Podolsk, which is in the Russian Ukraine.—ESTHER GUY KAUFMAN.

GAI—anglicised to Guy—is the Russian spelling of Haim, abbreviation of the Hebrew Haim, one of the most popular Hebrew given names. The Russian alphabet has no "H" and replaces it with a "G." Haim has its feminine counterpart in Haye. One of the names submitted by a POST reader not long ago was Guyes, a Russian version of the metronymic Hayes (descendants of a matriarch named Haye).

DEAR MR. PEARLROTH: I would like to find out what my name means—Schoer. Thank you.—L. SCHOER, North Valley Stream, Long Island, New York.

SCHOER—more correctly Schor—is a Jewish family name of great distinction. It is a name assumed by the Tosephist Joseph ben Israel who lived in the French city of Orleans 800 years ago. He used Schor as a by-name of Joseph, because of a reference in Deuteronomy 33:17, in which the Joseph is equated with a bullock (Shor in Hebrew). The Schors left France in the 14th Century and settled in Germany, Bohemia and Poland. Jewish history is thickly studded with members of this family who distinguished themselves in the field of literature, rabbinic and song. Some of the varying spellings of the name are Scheier and Schauer.

Shakedown Cruise No Bar To Services

CHARLESTON, S.C.—Even Rosh Hashana services were the shakedown cruise of the new held aboard the Canberra on the guided weapon cruiser, U.S.S. high seas. Then when she docks Canberra, didn't prove too much here for the week end of Sept. of an obstacle for the National 14-17, the sailors will be guests of the Jewish Welfare Board, which of the JWB armed services plans the holiday observances mittee.

for all Jewish armed service personnel.

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SOME SINGERS ON DISCS MELODIOUS, PLEASANT; OTHERS VOCAL PAUPERS

By JOSEPH GALE

Itzhok Reev Smolover, cantor and musical director of the Jewish Community Center in White Plains, N. Y., sings professionally as Raymond Oliver. One of his recent recordings for Tikva records is "Chassidic Gems," in which he is accompanied by a small chamber ensemble. Only two of the six numbers are commonly identified as

Chassidic. Two others are usually thought of as Yiddish, and the remainder are Israeli songs.

It is a detail, merely, since Oliver is one of their better vocalists. His voice is melodious and pleasant, and he is sincere. One wishes the recording were less brilliant.

Much the same can be said of soprano Edith Gordon, who, along with Oliver is placed on another Tikva disc to deliver a program of "Yiddish-Israeli Duets." Five of the duets are Israeli and four are Yiddish, and of these six were unfamiliar to

us—which means they have probably not been recorded before; or, in the last decade at any rate.

RICHARD INGER, the German-born, Viennese-trained baritone, courted and married his wife during the same month in Israel in which he gave 42 solo concerts, according to jacket notes for "Jewish-Israeli Songs" (Tikva). Something of this awe-inspiring energy is felt in his recording, which includes "The Shudchen," a patter-song set to the Figaro aria from "The Barber of Seville."

The result, of course, is detrimental to good music, but not all the blame is Inger's, since he only wrote the lyrics and arranged the music. Rossini composed the opera. The virile singer shoulders his way through five other numbers, all bearing the stamp of vigor, but of not much else. Inger essentially is a popular singer, and like so many of his contemporaries, serio-classical tradition defeats him.

THE ABC Recording corp. offers Sarah Schneiderman, "Radio's Funksingerin," in a recital of eight Jewish folk songs. There are no explanatory notes, so that if you know who Miss Schneiderman is you have it

At Frisch ZOA House Services Scheduled

TEL AVIV—High holiday services were scheduled at the Daniel Frisch ZOA house, with a famous Belgian cantor and the Israel vocal ensemble taking part.

Elias Epstein, director of the house, said that services would be conducted along lines of those similar in the United States. Tourists were especially invited to the air conditioned services and will be provided with yarmulkes and talleitim.

over us. After giving our own attention, we can only assume that there is a public which desires to purchase her songs.

"Cantorial Jewels," another ABC platter, features Cantor Samuel Malavsky and his Family Choir—four attractive daughters and two stalwart sons. We have had much to say in the past about "The Singers of Israel," as the cantor bills the little group, and decline to reiterate—except that we wonder (for the final time) how anyone so well-grounded in liturgical music could have produced four such vocal paupers as his daughters. The sons are drowned out, so we cannot tell you about them.

Harry Cooper is at the organ in this one, and there is a fiddle in evidence. The production came under the direction of Abe Lyman, which probably accounts why this latest exposition of the family secret may be regarded by some as less objectionable than the others.

IF YOU refuse to have in your home any recording entitled "Freilach in Hi-Fi" (Period), we can hardly blame you. But the music is gay, and indeed, rather well-played for this sort of thing.

This one is a collection of wedding dances, among them "Sharon's Dance"; three medleys, one of theatrical songs, another of Yiddish waltzes and the third of Israeli items: "Bessarian Dance"; "Bublitchki"; a doina and a tzushpiel, "Hora Staccato," three Chassidic numbers and "Neue Sher." Dave Tarras and Lou Levin are clarinet and trumpet soloists, respectively. Murray Lehrer and his ensemble are in the background.

This really is a folklore performance, and one of its hidden assets may be that bridal families henceforth can simply apply needle to record. Better that way, else "Freilach in Hi-Fi" may apply the needle to you. We were exhausted at its finish and remember thinking that the assault on the ears compared favorably with the one at Normandy beach, particularly "Bublitchki" in swing time, which is better left undescribed.

I THINK AS I PLEASE

Cantor Schwartzman Case Shows How USSR Jews Fare

By CARL ALPERT

HAIFA—Readers may recall that just about a month ago we sent out an SOS call for a Cantor Joseph Schwartzman. An Israeli seaman who had visited a Russian port had met Jews there and had obtained information regarding the whereabouts of the Cantor's family. Where in America was Cantor Joseph Schwartzman? We had written two letters to the Cantors' Association at 236 Second Avenue, New York, finally receiving a brusque reply that the man was unknown to them.



Alpert

there is not a thorough house-cleaning.

THE REMAINDER of this sequel is much happier. In the port of Odessa, the Israeli seaman, Yitzhak Stamboli, met a Jew whose eyes almost popped out of his head when he heard that he came from Israel, and he implored him somehow to get a message to the Cantor. The Russian Jew is Cantor Schwartzman's nephew.

What about the Cantor's family—his sister? Upon reading my column Schwartzman wrote me at once, telling me that he had had no word from his family in Europe since the Nazis had marched east. "I always scan the many papers I read to see maybe some day, some how, I will see their name or names asking for me or my family. Please, as a mitzva write me or wire me collect exactly what you know, what message you received and from whom it was. . . ." Thus wrote the Cantor.

By the time you read this, he already has the information that his sister survived and has returned to the little town near Kishinev where the family lived. The nephew and his family live in Odessa. We hope that communication can be re-established, but in any event a search which had gone on for many years is now over.

STAMBOLI, the seaman, told of the chance meeting. He had gone into a store in Odessa to buy something, just after the Israeli cargo vessel had docked. Though he spoke a fluent Russian, he was eyed curiously by the storekeeper, who wanted to know where he came from.

Under instruction to avoid political discussion, Stamboli answered laconically: "From the land where your God came from." "And how do you know who my God is?" the Russian asked. "No matter who He is, He came from my country," the Israeli countered.

ONCE IT WAS ESTABLISHED that the land was Israel, the Russian tried a new tack: "There are all sorts of people in Israel; of which are you?"

"Of those who govern the country," said Stamboli. At this point the storekeeper leaned over the counter and whispered that he, too, was a Jew.

Shortly thereafter Schwartzman's nephew entered the store. The new look in Russia had apparently not yet reached Odessa, because the young man hesitated to write names or addresses. They might be incriminating evidence against him. He finally stepped into the men's room, wrote a few words on a tiny scrap of paper, and surreptitiously passed the paper to the Israeli. That piece of paper is now in Cantor Schwartzman's hand in Atlanta, Ga., and it brought him the news of his sister's existence.

STAMBOLI'S SHIP was in Odessa in January of this year. Immediately upon return to Israel, the seaman set in motion the search for the American cantor. A letter to the Cantors' Association in March went unanswered; a second letter in June brought the negative reply. Surely we had done everything that could be done. The whole case might have been dropped at that point, but some hunch made us write about it.

For Cantor Schwartzman and his family the New Year begins on a happy note.

PROGRESSIVES TO CONFER
TEL AVIV—Israel's Progressive party will confer in January, according to a recent decision by the party's executive.

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WOMEN'S VIEWPOINT . . .

By HELEN COHEN

Old Versus New Houses
And Problem of Widows

When Charles Roth, who just returned from Israel where he opened an office for The POST, was visiting here, the Cohens took him along through the expanding suburbs toward the new Jewish Center swimming pool.

His reaction to the mushrooming new houses was to remark that George Bernard Shaw would surely, had he seen the lay of the land, made some cutting remark about Americans building cities in order to leave them behind. In England, Charles reminded us, families live in the same home, and seem to be happy about it, generation after generation, for hundreds of years.

My mister had made a similar observation only recently, when on the subject of the merits of new and older homes. He had felt a well-built older home had its good points. "Don't the British live in the same houses for 300 and 400 years?" he added to clinch the argument.

Which, naturally, started me thinking.

AMERICANS are certainly not going in for sticking by the old family homestead, even the finer, well-built ones. Why? I can figure out at least four contributing reasons.

For one thing, no use kidding themselves, there is the problem of running away from the colored population, a problem not found by the British. For another, with the cost of household help, larger homes take a lot of upkeep, so owners run to smaller, easier-to-clean domiciles. And thirdly, in the past few years so many new and labor-saving ideas have been incorporated into homes—the new types of windows and window sills; new easy-to-clean floors and walls—that to efficiency-conscious homemakers the older homes appear as antiquated as the horse and buggy.

But one other factor, Charles, must be considered also.

IF GENERATION after generation is to live in the same house, then when daughter arrives, she must settle down under the same roof with mama and papa, and, in America, this course of action is definitely not popular. I even read of experts who advise newlyweds to, quick, make a bee-line for their own love nest, be it even a single room. "Young married couples simply must be alone, away from family interference," they allow, "to be able to make all the adjustments necessary."

We could try arguing with them, such as pointing out that newlyweds in Jewish life of yesteryear seemed to manage to

adjust and build wholesome family structures even when they had to share a couple of rooms with their none-too-small families; but we'll accept the experts' pronouncements as well as the fact that newlyweds today do go out and establish new homes for themselves. That certainly is where America differs from England and helps explain the rush to the suburbs.

AND TAKING a good look at this trend, this establishing of a new home with a new marriage, makes it clear to me once and for all that it is no use arguing — today's widows are destined to living alone whether they like it or not. And the key word is independence. The mothers are independent. The daughters are independent. They each like their own kitchen and prefer their own way of doing things. And it is a concession for either of them to come to the other.

Take a letter I found in the local daily in the advice column. A mother-in-law wrote to say she couldn't understand why more women couldn't get along with their daughters-in-law. See how well she had adjusted since she had gone to live with her son. (She rejected the idea of an old peoples home.) She had worked out the following arrangement and it was fine.

1. She ate her breakfast alone after they finished.
2. She asked some time during the day what she could do to help and never did anything except what was suggested.
3. After supper she went to her room and remained, reading or at TV, or she went visiting.

I don't know about you, but my reaction was that this bore little resemblance to a family relationship. She sounded more like a formal, humble, even obsequious boarder.

Living alone would be sad but at least a woman could keep her pride. Or does that arrangement sound reasonable to you?

Vandal Blamed For Fire

ALBANY, N. Y.—Albany police are investigating cause of a fire at the Congregation Sons of Abraham in Albany that set aflame cedar trees at a door to the synagogue.

The trees, which were leaning against the door, were being held for a religious ceremony. They seared the doorways, but otherwise there was little damage.

A fire department official said he believed the fire was set by vandals.

Congregation To Use
Real Shofar This Year

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (NJP)—The Jewish Reform congregation here has received a shofar from Tel Aviv and no longer will use an organ for the shofar calls in High Holy Days services.

When Rabbi Mordecai Podet arrived in Salt Lake City, he asked if anyone in Temple B'nai had a shofar. None had, for the temple had never used one.

Arrangements were made, therefore, to import one from Israel. It arrived just a few days ago and will be used for the first time Thursday (Sept. 6) in Rosh Hashana services. Sanford Kessler has been practicing for the event.

Book Traces History
Of Early Community

ELIZABETH, N.J. (NJP)—"Eastern Union: The Development of a Jewish Community," a history of settlement and growth in one of the first areas to be inhabited by Jews in this country, will be published early in 1947, it was announced this week by the Jewish Culture Council of Eastern Union county.

In preparation for more than two years by a small group of volunteer researchers, "Eastern Union" is edited by Joseph Gale, music and drama critic of The POST, and by Melville D. Shapiro, staff member of the Elizabeth Daily Journal.

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In 'Attack' Follows Trend
Of By-Now Cliche Role

By ANITA and SHIMON WINCELBURG

"Attack" (directed by Robert Aldrich) is an exciting and unusual war picture on which the United States Army refused its co-operation because its heroes are a group of GI's who find themselves obliged to murder their cowardly company commander.

As in "The Big Knife," Aldrich is not afraid of either the controversial or the unpleasant, and while his work may have flaws, it is always fascinating to watch.



Anita

One of "Attack's" superficialities is its deployment of its two Jewish Pfc's. Private Bernstein, played by Robert Strauss like a Mauldin cartoon come to life, fills the

by now cliché role of the sloppy, wise-cracking, heart-in-the-right-place Jewish GI he initiated in "Stalag 17."

On the other hand, Bernstein doesn't even seem to know Yiddish. The one time there isn't a peep out of him is while his companions are unsuccessfully breaking their tongues trying to interrogate some German prisoners.

At another time, though, he says something which sounded like "ever-lovin' momser," and when the good guy dies, Pfc.



Shimon

Bernstein says the first few words of the Kaddish, then takes off his knitted cap (possibly in deference to Reform practice) and addresses a few trusting words toward the sky. His only other Jewish identification is when what the SS would do to anyone named Bernstein who fell into their hands. This, for some reason, drew a good-natured chuckle from the press review audience.

THERE IS also a Pfc. Abramowitz, but he gets killed almost before he opens his mouth.

"Attack," at any rate, succeeds very well in personalizing war as seen by the infantrymen, and its portrayal of two officers to whom the war is only a stepping stone to small-town political advancement is also something to see.

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By SARAH LIEBER

L'shanah tova tikatevu. Happy, healthy, peaceful New Year to all my readers and their dear ones.

These are the solemn, the beautiful and the busy days for all of us. Isn't it a pleasure to have all the mispocha and many dear friends visit during the yomtov season? No matter how well prepared the balabosta thinks she is, there is always the need for baking another cake, some more cookies or some special maichol.

Even the daily meals are something special these days. But they needn't keep us bound to the kitchen for as many hours as mama had to spend there.

HONEY ORANGE CAKE

(Requested by Mrs. A. L. Cooper, Wilmington, Del.)

2 cups sifted cake flour
3½ tps. baking powder
¾ tsp. salt
½ cup sugar
½ cup butter or shortening
½ cup honey
2 eggs, separated
½ cup orange juice
¼ tsp. grated orange rind

Sift together three times flour, baking powder and salt. Set aside. Cream shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Stir in honey, and blend thoroughly. Beat in sifted dry ingredients alternately with the juice. Beat until smooth. Beat the whites until stiff but not dry. Fold into batter carefully. Bake in two well-greased 9-inch layer pans 30 to 35 minutes at 350 degrees or until a toothpick comes out clean. Cool. Put together with any desired frosting, or with jelly.

KASHA FRUIT AND NUT RING
(Requested by Mrs. L. Landis, Kirkwood, Mo.)

1 egg, beaten
1 cup kasha
1½ tps. salt
3 cups water
2 eggs, beaten whole
¼ cup sugar
½ cup chopped nuts
½ cup raisins
½ cup chopped dates or prunes
1 tsp. cinnamon

Combine one of the eggs, the salt and the kasha in a saucepan. Stir in water and bring to a boil. Cook over low heat 10 minutes, stirring to prevent sticking. Combine the 2 beaten eggs with the sugar. Stir into the kasha mixture. Grease a one-quart ring mold and turn the mixture into it. Bake 30 minutes at 350 degrees or until firm. Let stand 10 minutes before unmolding onto a serving plate. Serve warm with lemon or wine sauce if desired.
Serves 6 to 8.

LEMON SAUCE for PUDDINGS
½ cup sugar

1 tblsp. cornstarch
pinch of salt
1 cup boiling water
juice of 1 lemon
1 tblsp. grated lemon rind
1 tblsp. butter or margarine
Mix together sugar, salt and cornstarch in a saucepan. Gradually stir in the boiling water. Bring to a boil, then lower heat and cook until thick and smooth, stirring constantly to prevent lumping. Cook until thick and clear. Stir in juice and rind. Add butter. Blend well. Serve hot over puddings or cakes.

WINE SAUCE

1 cup wine
½ cup sugar
3 egg yolks
Beat the yolks until light in color. Beat in sugar. Gradually add the wine. Cook in the top of the double boiler over hot water. Stir constantly until the mixture is thick and smooth. May be used hot or cold.

GIBLET FRICASSEE WITH MEAT BALLS

2 tbsps. flour
4 tbsps. schmaltz or shortening
3 onions, chopped
1½ cups boiling water
4 chicken gizzards
4 chicken necks
6 chicken wings
6 chicken feet, scraped and peeled
1 lb. ground beef
1 egg
3 tbsps. bread crumbs
2½ tps. salt
½ tsp. pepper
1 clove garlic, minced (opt.)
Brown the flour, stirring to prevent burning. Set aside. Melt the shortening and fry the onions until light brown. Stir in the browned flour. Add the boiling water gradually. Bring to the boiling point again. Add the chicken parts. Cover and cook over low heat one hour.
Mix the chopped meat, egg, bread crumbs, 1 tsp. salt and ¼ tsp. pepper. Form into small sized meat balls. Drop into the fricassee. Add remaining salt and pepper. Cook it 30 minutes more. Serve with rice, mashed potatoes or noodles. Or as a forpsel. Serves 6.

APPLE CAKE

(Requested by Mrs. H. Miller, Brooklyn, N.Y.)

2 cups all-purpose flour
3 tps. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
2 tbsps. sugar

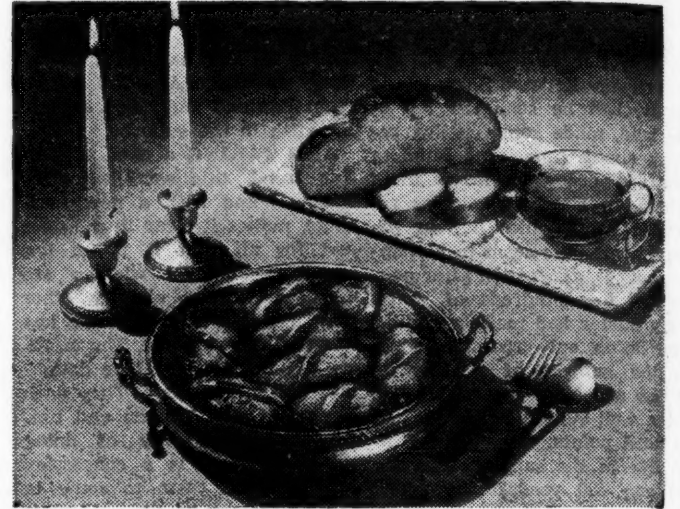
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½ cup milk
2 cups apples, sliced
2 tbsps. butter, softened
¼ cup brown sugar
1 tsp. cinnamon

Sift the flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Cut in shortening with a pastry blender or two knives until the mixture looks like coarse meal. Combine egg and milk, stir in with a fork. Spread in a well-greased square pan. Arrange pared and sliced apples in rows on top of the dough. Press in. Dot with butter. Combine the brown sugar and cinnamon and sprinkle on top. Bake 35 to 40 minutes at 400 degrees. Serve hot. May be served with cream if desired.

A Word To The Wives

This week you will be planning and ordering the foods for the erev Yom Kippur dinner, as well as for breaking the fast. Bear in mind that although the feast before the fast should be a sumptuous one, it is wise to make it a sensible one. Avoid all salty or spicy foods which might add to the thirst and discomfort of fasting.

Plan the Yom Kippur night meal so that it may be placed before the family in a hurry.

Have some easy nasherei ready to be eaten while you are getting dinner ready.

Gut yom tov, gut yohr!

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hold, though sometimes on the heavy side, is thoroughly adequate; additional editorial activity devolves on the individual adapter.



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times Gaster differs from the earlier transcriptions. He also has consulted known ancient texts for assurance. Writings still disjointed were not included, since he was concerned with the popular rather than the professional reader.

The translator accepts the early dates ascribed the scriptures by most savants; but he makes clear that though they shed light on the time of Christianity's origins they in no manner predetermine or justify Christian dogmas. In the main he presents the evidence, without undue theorizing.

With lists of notes, sources and parallels, the book retains its value for scholars while serving as a most proper source book for all interested in the origins and contents of the controversial scrolls.

(Jacob Shatzky, who wrote on Niger, died as the book was being published). There are the expertly compiled trilingual bibliographies, and the added material that has distinguished the now indispensable series. Front matter includes a number of Jewish Book Month illustrations.

TEACHER'S GUIDE TO "MODERN JEWISH LIFE AND LITERATURE," by Azriel Eisenberg and Abraham Segal, \$2 (United Synagogue).

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The State Department evidently thinks that this is a device by the Zionists to embarrass the State Department and to achieve some sort of Zionist position by forcing the United States to adopt stern measures against the offending Arab countries.

This is not true at all, and the misconception of the State Department is most serious.

Israel is one thing, and the State Department is right in believing that to the American Jew the fate of Israel is a vital matter.

But there is no comparing the one against the other, despite our love for Israel.

The rights of citizenship of the Jew in the United States is his most sacred possession, and anything that infringes on these rights or limits them by singling him out for special discrimination frightens him as it properly should.

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There is always the possibility that some may take advantage of the synagogue in this manner, but this hardly can be weighed against the very many good things that are achieved.

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IS THERE A CONFLICT HERE?

A report from Champaign, Ill., where the 12th annual leadership training institute of B'nai B'rith girls was held, relays the information that the teen-age youngsters agreed with the general feeling of the growing strength of Jewry and Judaism.

At the same time, results of a questionnaire conducted by the B'nai B'rith among 200 members of its youth organizations showed exactly the opposite—very little interest in items indicating any Jewish content, according to Boris Smolar of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency. The young people were interested in sports and social activities first and anything with Jewish content last.

There seems to be a conflict here. But is there?

In one case, it is the leaders of the young people who are stating their views. In the other, it is the average youngster. Then, too, in the case of the questionnaire, although we're not experts at this, if someone were to ask us whether we preferred bread or a big thick steak, or whether we would choose doing a mathematical problem to watching a ball game, there would be little hesitation in our answer.

If the 200 young people who took part in the questionnaire were to have declared that they preferred "hearing a rabbi discuss some phase of Jewish life" to sports, then, truly, we'd be concerned with American Jewish youth.

The EDITOR'S CHAIR . . .

The most interesting thing around The POST is the mail. It used to be so especially thrilling to us in the early days when we were putting out a national paper with not even a prayer to back us up.

Other Anglo-Jewish papers would ridicule us because we called ourselves national, even in the days before we had too many correspondents and before our network of reporters was even a fraction as large as it is today.

IN FACT, some of you veteran readers will recall when we even used to print the names of the new subscribers each week, just to convince people that The POST was growing.

In any event, the mail this morning while I'm writing this Chair contains the following letter from Julian Berch, of Washington, D. C., which is written, we're sure, just to let us know how he feels about The POST and some of its writers, and also to make some suggestions:

DEAR MR. COHEN:

I have been a constant reader of your weekly Jewish newspaper, and I really enjoy reading it. It is the best medium for keeping abreast of the activities of the Jewish community that I know of.

I would like to offer two suggestions:

In recent years, you have tried to improve your paper by introducing more guest (or regular) columnists. There is a growing interest both in youngsters and adults in Israel stamps. Since the subjects portrayed are Jewish in motif, and as most of the collectors of Israel stamps are Jewish, I feel that such a column would have widespread appeal.

New issues are plentiful, and past issues are still "newsworthy," particularly in relation to current Israel problems. Certainly Mr. Minkus in New York could suggest a writer. I'm sure that I'm not the first that has suggested this to you, but I hope I'm not the last.

The second point I would like to make is that I agree with the many letter-writers, who take the view that your paper over-plays the importance of the American Council for Judaism.

I have had the pleasure of occupying the presidency of a modern congregation this past year. We have had many informal discussions on the subject of this organization. It was the feeling of nearly everyone that I spoke with that their ACJ viewpoints were well known and that their periodic utterances could well be predicted, and therefore were not really news-worthy. I don't think that their actions and pronouncements shouldn't be carried in the papers, but the write-ups certainly don't merit the front pages.

Before I close, my wife and I would like you to know that we think Carl Alpert's column one of the best in your paper. He is more illuminating than anything in "Israel Speaks." We also enjoy Helen Cohen's column.

JULIAN BERCH.

Washington 12, D. C.

AND THE MAIL also brings this note from a rabbi, whose name we'll not disclose:

"The great All Day School movement, spearheaded by Orthodoxy is constantly ignored, while the so-called rabbi sports anti-Jewishness from his weekly Sedrah column. As a traditionalist Mrs. Cohen's views are abhorrent. Best Wishes for a Happy New Year."

The rabbi was explaining why he was not renewing his subscription on one of the notes we send out to readers who allow their subscriptions to lapse. By coincidence last week's paper had a long story about the day school movement, and I doubt if any Anglo-Jewish paper has devoted as much space to this development as has The POST.

AND FINALLY, there's the quipster at The Jewish Agency in New York, who delights in sending news releases to us addressed to the International Jewish POST. So all right. Maybe we aren't the Jewish Chronicle of London.

Now I'm waiting for some other Jewish organization to start addressing us as The Universal Jewish POST.

ROSH HASHANA:

The Business of Spiritual Inventory

By RABBI JACOB J. WEINSTEIN

The month of Elul and the first two weeks of Tishre constitute for the Jew a six-week period of spiritual inventory. All too often the inventory becomes a sacrosanct business operation. The Jew recalls how many times he has attended or not attended synagogue,



how often he has said Kaddish or visited the family plot at the cemetery. If he is an official of the Schul, he thinks in terms of membership increase, attendance graphs, dues collections, etc., etc. This is a bookkeeper's religion and all too often leads to double-entry manipulation.

WEINSTEIN The purpose of this period is quite different. It is primarily a time for the individual to face himself in the light of those virtues and behavior goals which Judaism sets before him. It is intended to humble the soul to the point where the person can say as he images the man of integrity: "There but for me, go I." It is indeed a time for self-confession and self-analysis. The psalmist early recognized the therapeutic value of confession when he said:

"HAPPY IS HE whose transgression is forgiven, whose sin is pardoned. Happy is the man unto whom the Lord counteth not iniquity and in whose spirit there is no guile. When I kept silence, my bones wore away through my groaning all the day long, for day and night Thy hand was heavy upon me. . . . Then I acknowledged my sin unto Thee, and my iniquity I have not hid . . . and Thou forgavest the iniquity of my sins. For this let everyone that is godly pray unto Thee in a time when Thou mayest be found."

Just as it is not necessary for a Jew to engage an intermediary to bring his confession or petition to God, so also is it not imperative that he have an expert to analyze his troubles. The Jew is encouraged to be his own analyst and whether he has a fool or an honest man for a patient is pretty much up to him. He is given the chance to answer the question so desperately asked by Macbeth: "Canst thou not minister to a mind diseased, pluck from the memory a rooted sorrow, raze out the written troubles of the brain, and with some sweet oblivious antidote cleanse the stuffed bosom of that perilous stuff which weighs upon the heart?"

FOR THE JEW, the sweet oblivious antidote is his faith. By that faith, he can convert the heavy hand which lies upon him into a helping hand. By identifying himself with God as a partner in His creation, he becomes a self-willing, inner-directed person, responsible in some measure for the forces that operate upon him. He is no longer the mean object of malevolent or indifferent pulls and pressures, but a master of his fate. And even though that fate denies him his heart's desire and vetoes his tenderest hopes, he becomes transformed by tragedy and refined by the slow pain of existence until he achieves the grandeur of accepting a universe into which his good and evil must be sublimated into a larger good. Then from these introspective depths he may raise the mighty affirmation: "By my faith, I will live and declare the greatness of my God."

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CAN'T SEE HOW ANY JEW CAN VOTE REPUBLICAN

Editor, National Jewish POST: Arabia after the election, despite our "Avoid the arms race policy." The Arabs (G-d forbid) can slaughter thousands of our brethren with their air attacks and invading armies before the United Nations will convene and decide to act. There will be a Russian veto in the Security Council, a wrangle to decide who the aggressor is and other countless delays. In the meantime, what will happen to Israel? That is going to be the price of continued Republican rule.

I realize I am going to be attacked for attempting to "Incite the Jewish vote," but it is actually an American vote to cast our ballot for those who are dedicated to the preservation of freedom-loving people and not for the oil-lobbyists. And, furthermore, I would rather stand so accused than be responsible for the death of thousands of our brethren by aiding those who are ignoring their plight.

I am confident G-d will be on our side to prevent a catastrophe, but it is our duty to do our utmost. I cannot see how any American Jew with any conscience whatsoever can vote Republican in the November election.

S. WEISBERGER
Woodbine, N.J.

ASKS APOLOGY FOR REMARKS GIVING LIVNEH'S VIEWS

Editor, National Jewish POST: For many years my wife and I and many thousands of other Jews throughout the country and throughout the world have been knocking ourselves out working for the United Jewish Appeal and for Bonds for Israel.

Each year it requires more sweat and we get less money. That is not news to you. Then you publish in your issue of Aug. 24 an editorial on Eliezer Livneh; you quote from his article and you remark editorially that the leaders of the United Jewish Appeal and the leaders of the Israeli people have not been telling us the truth. That giving money to Israel is demoralizing that country.

I am so outraged at this statement that I think you owe the people of Israel an apology. In this grave hour of their existence you have plunged a knife in their back.

At this stage of Israel's existence when it has so few friends; when it had to ask all Jewish communities in America to go into hock for the next five years to raise money so that it could buy arms for defense; when the Jews of America have become lackadaisical, smug, and complacent. When they should be aroused to go out and do more for Israel in the only effective way that they can do it some good now, that is financially, you come out and write an editorial that giving money for Israel is demoralizing the country.

The only Jews I would expect to write like that is The Council for Judaism. I imagine when the Jews in Israel read your editorial they will say, "God save me from my friends."

FRANK I. FONAROFF
Louisville, Ky.

Editor's Note: Mr. Livneh's article appeared in "Midstream," the new quarterly published by The Jewish Agency. Funds for the Jewish Agency come from the United Jewish Appeal. Also we did not say that giving money to the UJA and buying Israel Bonds demoralizes the Israel economy. We said that these are Livneh's views. Mr. Fonaroff's quarrel, if he has one, is with "Midstream" and the Jewish Agency, although we believe that both are to be commended for their courage in presenting views which they know will be unpopular with many segments of the community, both here and in Israel.

Challenges Orthodox On Violence Threats

Editor, National Jewish POST: The unrestrained abuse being spewed upon Reform Judaism as you report on Aug. 24, now that the Jerusalem branch of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion is a long step closer to opening its doors, was not beyond expectation.

Words are the legitimate Jewish weapon. An embattled, static Orthodoxy would, of necessity, be vehement and vociferous in the face of its failure to win a free generation. To the cries of myriads of spiritually hungry young Jews, a stone has long been offered in place of bread, or, at best, a bourbon shrug-off, "Let them eat cake!"

The kind of slander, however, quoted in the current Time magazine and coupled with less than veiled intimations of violence to come ("a grave and needless civil war" according to Haboker) should Liberal Judaism proceed to meet the pressing religious needs of Israeli Jewry—this is a horse of another color. Not only is Naturei Karta mentality and tactic an ongoing embarrassment to all enlightened Orthodoxy and a bane to the spiritual weal of Israel everywhere, but, from whatever source, such mentality and tactic constitute an abominable Hillul ha-Shem that strikes at the very physical perpetuation of the Jewish people.

When last unleashed, this malicious spirit of self-righteousness caused more Jewish casualties at zealot Jewish hands in the year 70 than the total Roman force of sword and fire when the Temple was laid waste . . . and we cannot afford to forget it. Israel has less to fear from the Arab "menace" today and tomorrow than from her own ultra-Orthodox resorters to violence.

A modernized Jewish religion in Israel is as inevitable as the growing stability and security of the new state itself. Only a self-deluding extremism on the part of desperate right-wing bigots can bring on a serious internicine kulturkampf.

In the free society every reasonable person wants for Israel the wisdom or unwisdom of a revived and revised Judaism for a new age will be fully revealed in the open market-place of ideas. Until that time, words—pertinent, vigorous and truthful—will always be welcome. On the other hand, calumny, suppression, fanatic intolerance—let alone violence—will always be as repulsive to the Jewish mind and heart as they have been in the most glorious ages of Jewish history.

RABBI STANLEY R. BRAY
Temple Shalom, Cincinnati

Concerned By Those Who Fear To Take Stand

Editor, National Jewish POST: In your last issue one letter-writer, Morris Luneh, suggests to go soft on the Israel issue in the present political campaign for fear of Gerald L. K. Smith et al. Another, N. C. Brownfield, considers opposition to the administration's Middle East policy as "disregarding the interests of our country and of the American people."

In my opinion we are duty bound not as Jews but as Americans to demand of our candidates for national political office to take a favorable and positive stand toward Israel, because just as this country was founded by men imbued with the Biblical spirit in search for freedom and justice so the state of Israel stands as a transmitter of that heritage, the only real democracy in the Middle East; a

credible exemplar of the true spirit of America and the American way of life to the oppressed and exploited masses in that part of the world. Apparently well-lubricated propaganda work in the United States has so obfuscated some co-religionists that they deem it unpatriotic to speak up openly in behalf of a seriously threatened democracy because it happens to be Jewish.

Indeed, since when has it become a condition of patriotism or "in the interest of the American people" to acquiesce in the machinations of the State Department for the benefit of certain commercial interests by pampering a string of governments ruled by dictators and despots?

J. S. OESTREICHER
Bronx, N.Y.

MANY COHENS AMONG TITLED

Editor, National Jewish POST: To add a footnote to your editorial re the name Cohen and the fact that there are people who would change from that honored name, Burke's "Peerage," 1956 edition, states there are two other life peers in Great Britain by the name of Cohen, namely Lord Cohen (Baron Sir Lionel Leonard) permanency created in 1951 and whose genealogy in England goes back to 1660, and Sir Herbert Benjamin Cohen, 2d Baron, whose permanency was created in 1905, also of old lineage.

Further Kelly's "Handbook to the Titled, Landed and Official Classes," 1956 edition, lists 18 Cohens who have made their personal mark and are esteemed as Cohens as such, including several Knights of the Realm, and

the two most distinguished being the Hon. Ruth Cohen, principal of Newnham College, Cambridge University, and Sir Andrew Cohen, governor and commander in chief, Uganda, niece and nephew of the first mentioned Cohen.

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LEVIN

For sheer intellectual pleasure, I have read nothing like this in years. Regardless of whether it concerns the Jews, regardless of whether it is an argument with which I couldn't be more passionately in agreement, there is in this book such a wondrous demonstration on wit, intelligence, and erudition, that the reader finds himself raising up his head, after certain passages, with the desire to cry out: "Look how he's impaled that idiot Toynbee on his own words!"

UNFORTUNATELY, the intellectual controversy scarcely remains in literature, at least not on this side of the Atlantic. There is only agreement, praise, or dispraise through avoidance. No one ever comes out flatly to call another writer a fool, a pompous ass, or a perverser of truth.

Therefore, Samuel's blast at Toynbee comes as a refreshing wind: I have a feeling that it will gain attention far outside of the circle to which Jewish material is usually confined. Here is a

writer of major stature, taking on one of the most overbearing "authorities" in the scene of modern scholarship.

Some may say: It is worth devoting an entire book to proving how wrongly and badly Toynbee has treated the Jews? But Toynbee's influence is tremendous, on world thought. It is the approval of a professor of this kind, given for example, to the incredible line of argument that the Jews have done to the Arabs in Palestine what the Nazis did to Jews in Europe, that lends such murderous talk the stamp of authoritative truth. Samuel shows how the whole turgid build-up of Toynbee's historical work leads to this tremendous lie.

His chapter on "the blurring effect" is a gloriously incisive exposure of pomposity in literature. He shows by one passage after another, how Toynbee starts out by making a qualified statement, a perhaps, a couldn't-it-have-been, and a few hundred pages, or a few volumes, later refers to his own dubious assumption as a fully established fact. Another favorite method of blurring is the method of inclusiveness.

THUS, THE JEWS are included in a "Syriac culture," and later on, any contribution the Jews may have made to human thought and ethics is attributed to that Syriac culture, and in the next reference, the Jews are left out entirely, until finally it is said that the "Syriac culture" produced these things, and what were the Jews doing dur-

ing all those centuries? Nothing. They were a fossil civilization, according to the professor, after the great moral contributions of the prophets.

Nor does Samuel fail to provide his own description of the Jewish ethos, after having demolished the professor's fossil theory.

... "the episodes of the First and Second States had been serious; they had contained the kind of effort at working out the relationship with God that was not to be found in the histories of other states."

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IN SAMUEL, the Jewish people has a major thinker and writer who in himself, in his work in continuing the Jewish tradition of ethical creativity, is an excellent example of the vitality in the organism that Toynbee wishes to see only as a fossil. But this is no mere battle of wits, taking place here. Toynbee's book is an actively destructive political document. Samuel has provided the antidote.

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The 17 families dwindled to

four, and the head of at least one of them protested loudly to Beersheba authorities over the disgrace to his family when he read the "insulting lie" in the newspaper. The other three had merely gone to Italy on vacation.

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